

*Executive Office of Environmental Affairs  
Department of Environmental Protection*

**Fiscal Year 2000 (FY 00) MUNICIPAL RECYCLING INCENTIVE PROGRAM (MRIP)  
Summary and Background Information**

The Municipal Recycling Incentive Program (MRIP) provides performance-based grants to municipalities that meet a set of eligibility criteria designed to increase recycling and to stimulate demand for recycled products. Qualifying municipalities will receive a payment for each ton of designated recyclables diverted within a specified six-month period. Eligibility criteria are enhanced every six months, requiring increasing levels of municipal program implementation and improvement.

Attached are the MRIP eligibility criteria that set forth the requirements for receiving MRIP grants in Fiscal Year 2000. **More detailed information, including MRIP contracts, will be distributed to municipalities separately by the seven MRIP District Coordinators (see attached list).**

**To participate in MRIP in FY 00, municipalities will be required to do the following:**

- a) Enter into a one year contract with the Commonwealth that sets forth the eligibility criteria, terms, and conditions of MRIP.
- b) Meet the FY 00 MRIP eligibility requirements (see attached list and definitions).
- c) Provide proof of designated recyclable tonnage to their MRIP coordinator in the form of receipts or weight slips from the municipality's recycling contractor or vendor.

**Eligibility Criteria:** Participating municipalities will enter into an annual contract with the Commonwealth that specifies the eligibility criteria to be met in two six-month periods (July through December 1999 and January through June 2000). Eligibility criteria are cumulative; to participate in the FY 00 MRIP, municipalities must continue to meet all FY 99 MRIP criteria. Municipalities that did not participate in MRIP in FY 99 may participate in FY 00 if they meet the FY00 criteria. Eligibility criteria include minimum requirements and three categories of elective criteria designed to (1) increase participation in recycling programs, (2) increase access to recycling, and (3) increase purchases of recycled products.

**Incentive Payments:** DEP will offer at least two different rates of MRIP payments. In FY 99, payments are \$8 per ton for curbside recycling programs and \$4 per ton for drop-off recycling programs. Contingent on the establishment of the FY 00 Clean Environment Fund appropriation (the funding source for DEP's and EOE's recycling programs) by the Legislature, DEP is proposing that the base payment levels remain the same in FY 00, with a potential "bonus" payment for tonnage increases. Actual payments to municipalities may be the lesser of the total per ton incentive OR the municipality's proportionate share of DEP's FY 00 MRIP budget.

**Designated Recyclables:** MRIP incentive payments will be made only for the following designated recyclables: newspaper, corrugated cardboard, white paper, mixed paper, magazines, telephone books, milk and juice cartons, drink boxes, plastic containers (#1-7), tin (bi-metal) cans, aluminum cans and containers, and glass containers.

For more information on MRIP, please call your MRIP Coordinator (see attached list to find your coordinator) or John Fischer, DEP Recycling Planner, at (617) 292-5632.

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**FY 2000 MUNICIPAL RECYCLING INCENTIVE PROGRAM (MRIP)  
Eligibility Criteria**

**Phase One:** To qualify for the first phase of MRIP payments in FY 00, municipalities must meet the following criteria by December 1, 1999:

Note: New or revised minimum eligibility criteria for this phase are italicized. Please see the attached MRIP Eligibility Criteria Definitions for detailed descriptions of all minimum and elective criteria.

**Minimum Requirements:** *Department Approved Recycling (and Composting) Program (DARP) status (revised), Parallel Access, Documented Recycling Access to at least 51% of the Municipality's Target Population (either residents of buildings with centralized trash collection or individual subscription hauler customers), Yard Waste Collection Ordinance, and completed FY 00 Recycling Data Sheet, Municipal Buy Recycled Policy, and Tracking of Municipal Recycled Product Purchases.*

**Elective Criteria:** Must meet the specified number of criteria from each of the three categories below. **If the municipality has a Unit-Based Pricing Program, it is only required to meet the Buy Recycled criteria below.**

<b><u>Participation</u></b> (comply w/3 below)	<b><u>Access</u></b> (comply w/4 below)	<b><u>Buy Recycled</u></b> (comply with A or B below)
• Information Distribution	• Commercial Recycling Program	<b>A.</b>
• Block Leader Program	• Public Housing Recycling Program	• <b>Purchase at least \$.50 per capita of recycled products during Phase 1</b>
• Special Populations Outreach	• School Recycling Program	<b>B.</b>
• School Recycling Education Program	• Mandatory Generator Ordinance	<b>comply w/3 below</b>
• Direct Marketing Campaign	• Special Collections (electronics, school clean-outs, etc.)	• Test/Evaluate 2 Recycled Products
• Host Special Recycling Event	• Permanent Site for 4 HHP	• Adopt Fed Recycled Paper Standard
• Instant Win Recycling Contest	• Municipal Buildings Recycling	• Buy Recycled Conference (two attendees)
	• Swap Shop	• EPP in Janitorial Contracts
	• Compost Bin Distribution	• Recycled Product Price Preference
	• Food Waste Composting Program	• School Buy Recycled Policy
	• Collect 3 Papers/ all Plastics	• Buy Recycled Consumer Education
	• Documented 25% increase in Designated Recyclables Tonnage	

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**Phase Two:** To qualify for the second phase of MRIP payments in FY 00, municipalities must meet the following criteria by May 15, 2000:

Note: New or revised minimum eligibility criteria for this phase are italicized. Please see the attached MRIP Eligibility Criteria Definitions for detailed descriptions of all minimum and elective criteria.

**Minimum Requirements:** Department Approved Recycling (and Composting) Program (DARP) status (revised), Parallel Access, *Documented Recycling Access to **at least 75%** of the Municipality's Target Population (either residents of buildings with centralized trash collection or individual subscription hauler customers)*, Yard Waste Collection Ordinance, and completed FY 00 Recycling Data Sheet, Municipal Buy Recycled Policy, and Tracking of Municipal Recycled Product Purchases.

*In addition, meet One of the Following Three Requirements:*

- ***Recycling Performance Standard:*** *Achieve a recycling rate of at least 164 pounds/capita (using MRIP tonnage figures for designated recyclables only.)*
- ***Recycling Tonnage Increase:*** *Achieve an increase of at least 8% in the municipality's Designated Recyclables Tonnage from FY 99 to FY 00.*
- ***Unit-Based Pricing:*** *Have a unit-based pricing program in place.*

**Elective Criteria:** Must meet the specified number of criteria from each of the three categories below. **If the municipality has a Unit-Based Pricing Program, it is only required to meet the Buy Recycled criteria below.**

<b>Participation</b> (comply w/3 below)	<b>Access</b> (comply w/4 below)	<b>Buy Recycled</b> (comply with A or B below)
• Information Distribution	• Commercial Recycling Program	<b>A.</b>
• Block Leader Program	• Public Housing Recycling Program	• Purchase at least \$1 per capita of recycled products during Phases 1&2
• Special Populations Outreach	• School Recycling Program	<b>B.</b>
• School Recycling Education Program	• Mandatory Generator Ordinance	<b>comply w/3 below</b>
• Direct Marketing Campaign	• Special Collections (electronics, school clean-outs, etc.)	• Test/Evaluate 2 Recycled Products
• Host Special Recycling Event	• Permanent Site for 4 HHP	• Adopt Fed Recycled Paper Standard
• Instant Win Recycling Contest	• Municipal Buildings Recycling	• Buy Recycled Conference (two attendees)
	• Swap Shop	• EPP in Janitorial Contracts
	• Compost Bin Distribution	• Recycled Product Price Preference
	• Food Waste Composting Program	• School Buy Recycled Policy
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## **MRIP ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA DEFINITIONS**

Detailed descriptions of the FY 00 MRIP Minimum Eligibility Requirements and Elective Criteria are provided below. Criteria are grouped under the categories of General, Participation, Access, and Buy Recycled. FY 00 minimum eligibility requirements are grouped in the appropriate category and italicized.

Please refer to the tables on the preceding pages for information on the specific number and type of criteria to be met in FY 00.

### **GENERAL CRITERIA:**

**RECYCLING PERFORMANCE STANDARD:** The municipality recycles at least 164 pounds/capita of MRIP Designated Recyclables Tonnage (DRT). This criterion will be calculated by dividing the sum of the municipality's DRT for FY 00 Phase 1 and FY 00 Phase 2 by the municipality's population. The municipality's population shall be the most recent MISER projection for 2000.

**RECYCLING TONNAGE INCREASE:** The municipality achieves an increase of 8% in its total FY 00 MRIP DRT (May 1999 through April 2000), compared to its total FY 99 MRIP DRT (May 1998 through April 1999). To meet this criterion, the municipality's total FY00 DRT, divided by the total FY99 DRT, must equal at least 1.08.

**UNIT-BASED PRICING -** The municipality has implemented a system of unit-based pricing, or a "pay-as-you-throw" program, for solid waste disposal. This system allows free (non-user fee) recycling, but charges on a per-unit basis for solid waste. (A maximum of one 34-gallon container may be disposed of for "free.") Automobile stickers do not qualify as unit-based pricing; nor does limiting the number of containers of trash that will be picked up.

### **PARTICIPATION CRITERIA:**

**INFORMATION DISTRIBUTION -** The municipality has provided, or commits to provide, recycling, composting, and/or hazardous household product programs information to all of its households twice during the current MRIP year. Each of the following counts as one distribution: DEP-granted consumer education mailing (once per year only), other mailing such as a flyer inserted in a utility bill, flyer drop-off at each household, distribution of private phone book (not Bell) with comprehensive information about the municipality's programs, removable insert in phone book with town specific recycling information, or an expenditure of at least \$0.25 per ton of refuse disposed to promote programs (media announcements, mailings, etc.).

**BLOCK LEADER PROGRAM -** The municipality has established and supports an active network of volunteers who encourage participation in recycling and other waste reduction programs by conducting door-to-door outreach and neighborhood education. An effective block leader program will include some or all of the following elements: a paid coordinator (for a large city) or volunteer coordinator, door-knob hangers with a recycling message or other printed materials, block leader meetings, a coordinated outreach plan, and a block leader recruitment strategy. A recycling committee is not considered a block leader program, unless committee members conduct regular neighborhood outreach activities.

**SPECIAL POPULATIONS OUTREACH -** The municipality has implemented a campaign to increase recycling participation among the elderly, disabled, non-English-speaking communities, or seasonal populations (i.e., student populations or summer residents). This may include mailing materials or distributing materials to organizations or agencies servicing those populations; outreach through colleges,

*PARTICIPATION CRITERIA, cont'd*

universities and realtors; dissemination of bi-lingual educational material; a bi-lingual recycling hotline; or a bi-lingual recycling coordinator.

**SCHOOL RECYCLING EDUCATION PROGRAM:** The municipality has either purchased Recycling Education Assistance for Public Schools (REAPS) classroom presentations or provided other similar professional presentations on recycling, composting, and waste reduction. At least one presentation must be conducted for every 3,000 residents, annually. For municipalities with a population of less than 3,000, at least one presentation must be conducted, annually.

**DIRECT MARKETING CAMPAIGN** - The municipality has a campaign to insure a regular flow of information designed to increase participation in recycling programs. One or more of the following methods may be used: column or display ads in a local newspaper at least once monthly; cable television public service announcements or videos at least once monthly; roadside billboards; transit posters; a recycling web page with complete information on recycling/waste reduction programs including facility locations, hours, collection schedules, how to prepare materials for programs, special events, and contacts for further information; or a 24-hour automated recycling telephone information line.

**HOST SPECIAL RECYCLING EVENT** - The municipality has hosted or organized a highly visible event dedicated exclusively to promoting public awareness of its recycling/waste reduction programs. This event may include demonstrations and distribution of information, recycling bins, composting bins, etc., but should be an extra one-time event in addition to any such regular municipal programs. Examples of a special event include qualified events held in conjunction with Massachusetts Recycles Day in November or Earth Day in April. However, not every Massachusetts Recycles Day event or Earth Day event qualifies as a special event for MRIP purposes.

**“INSTANT WIN” RECYCLING CONTEST** - The municipality establishes and publicizes an “instant-win” or participation award program to reward recyclers. The program might include the distribution of tickets to recyclers and drawings for cash or prizes, random inspection of recycling bins on collection days for winners, or other “sweepstakes” events that are conducted on an ongoing basis.

**ACCESS CRITERIA: (minimum eligibility criteria are italicized)**

***DEP - APPROVED RECYCLING (AND COMPOSTING) PROGRAM or “DARP” STATUS*** - A recycling and composting program for which the municipality has submitted a DARP application and which DEP has approved for DARP listing. This definition refers to the new DARP criteria, which take effect July 1, 1999.

***PARALLEL ACCESS*** - The municipality provides recycling service at least as conveniently as it provides trash collection. For example, if the municipality’s trash is collected at the curb, the municipality also collects recyclables at the curb. If the municipality provides a drop-off location for trash, its recycling drop-off program is open the same hours. The program must include, at a minimum, paper and co-mingled containers (glass, aluminum, and at least one type of plastic).

***DOCUMENTED RECYCLING ACCESS TO THE MUNICIPALITY’S TARGET POPULATION (EITHER RESIDENTS OF BUILDINGS WITH CENTRALIZED TRASH COLLECTION OR INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIPTION HAULER CUSTOMERS)*** – By **December 1, 1999 (Phase 1)** the municipality must ensure that at least 51% of its “target  
*ACCESS CRITERIA, cont'd*

population” has convenient recycling access. By **May 15, 2000 (Phase 2)**, the municipality must ensure that at least 75% of its “target population” has convenient recycling access. Target population means the larger of (1) the number of households in buildings with centralized trash collection or (2) the number of individual households with private subscription trash service. The municipality must be able to document this convenient recycling access. (Please refer to separate information provided to MRIP Coordinators for guidance on what level of documentation DEP will accept to satisfy this criterion.) Recycling access is defined here as the collection of a minimum of two types of paper on at least a twice-monthly basis. If provided by a private hauler or a municipal contractor, recycling and trash collection should be offered at a single price or as part of integrated waste management service that includes both trash and recycling. Alternatively, the municipality can demonstrate that a majority of its target population is subscribing to recycling service at an additional cost to trash collection. Municipalities that already provide convenient recycling access to a majority of these residents as defined above will be said to have met this criterion.

***YARD WASTE COLLECTION ORDINANCE*** - The municipality has passed an ordinance or by-law, or incorporated a requirement in its curbside trash collection contract, which bans haulers from collecting leaves and yard waste with municipal solid waste at the curb. (This criterion only applies to municipalities with curbside recycling programs.)

***COMPLETED FY 00 RECYCLING DATA SHEET*** – The municipality has submitted a completed FY 00 Recycling Data Sheet to DEP.

**COMMERCIAL RECYCLING PROGRAM** - The municipality provides a convenient recycling opportunity through a curbside or drop-off program for all or a majority of businesses, institutions, and commercial generators. The municipality must also publicize the program to businesses.

**PUBLIC HOUSING RECYCLING PROGRAM** - The municipality or its contractor provides recycling collection for paper and containers at all or a majority of its low-income or subsidized elderly housing units.

**SCHOOL RECYCLING PROGRAM** - The municipality provides collection of recyclables from all of its public schools. The recyclables collected must include paper, at a minimum.

**MANDATORY GENERATOR ORDINANCE** - The municipality has passed and now publicizes an ordinance, by-law or executive order requiring residents to separate recyclable materials accepted in the local program from their waste and recycle them.

**SPECIAL COLLECTIONS PROGRAM** - The municipality publicizes and provides special collection for one or more items in either its drop-off or curbside recycling program at least three times per year. Special collections may include textiles, electronics, tires, or other materials approved by DEP. A toxic waste and hazardous materials audit and clean-out at a municipality’s school district also qualifies as a special collection.

**PERMANENT COLLECTION SITE FOR HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS (HHP)** - The municipality ensures access for residents to a permanent HHP collection program for a minimum of six months per year. At least four of the following items must be accepted: paint products, used oil, oil filters, antifreeze, auto batteries, household batteries (button cell and/or nickel-cadmium rechargeable), fluorescent lights, and other HHP as approved by DEP. Permanent collection sites may include commercial locations that accept HHP items from the public.

*ACCESS CRITERIA, cont'd*

**MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS RECYCLING** - The municipality has established a recycling program in all of its offices (fire, police, town hall, etc.) This should include collection of paper, at a minimum.

**SWAP SHOP** - The municipality provides a “swap shop” where residents may bring usable items that they no longer use and take desired items for free. The “swap shop” should be located in a monitored area, either indoors or covered, where items are displayed neatly, and should be open to residents on a regular basis each week. The “swap shop” must be promoted as part of the municipality’s recycling program.

**COMPOST BIN DISTRIBUTION** - The municipality distributes home composting bins and educational materials for a home composting program. As part of a qualifying compost bin distribution program, municipalities must take the following steps:

- Document the number of bins sold,
- Participate in a “Train the Trainer” (Bin Grantee) composting workshop,
- Conduct at least one workshop per year for residents (Or, if participating in a regional program of at least five municipalities, or more than 100,000 population, hold two workshops across the region.),
- Maintain a display bin at the city/town hall or other municipal location and/or maintain an active demonstration unit at a visible outdoor location, and
- Promote the bin distribution program to residents (through direct mailings, cable television announcements, local newspaper advertisements, articles, etc.).

**FOOD WASTE COMPOSTING PROGRAM** - The municipality has established a food waste collection and composting program for grocery stores, restaurants, and institutions.

**COLLECTION OF THREE TYPES OF PAPER, ALL PLASTICS** - The municipality collects, either through its drop-off or curbside recycling program, three types of paper and all narrow-necked rigid plastic containers (#1 - #7).

**DOCUMENTED 25% INCREASE IN DESIGNATED RECYCLABLES TONNAGE** - The municipality demonstrates, through vendor weight slips or other DEP-approved methods for documenting recycling tonnage, that it has achieved a 25 % increase in tonnage of designated recyclables collected, compared with the same six month period a year ago. For example, if a municipality collected 1000 tons of recyclables from May to October 1998, then the municipality must collect 1,250 tons from May to October, 1999 to meet this condition. This criteria will most likely be met by municipalities that add a material (such as co-mingled containers), expand from a pilot to a city-wide recycling program, or otherwise significantly increase their recycling access.

**BUY RECYCLED CRITERIA: (minimum eligibility criteria are italicized)**

***BUY RECYCLED POLICY*** - The municipality has established a policy which promotes a preference for the purchase of recycled products in lieu of non-recycled products, whenever they are readily available at the same quality and price. The municipality must inform/train all municipal departments with procurement responsibility about this policy.

***TRACKING OF MUNICIPAL RECYCLED PRODUCT PURCHASES*** - The municipality has established a system for tracking and reporting recycled products purchased by the municipality. Recycled product purchases for FY 00 (through June 30, 2000) must be reported to DEP.

*BUY RECYCLED CRITERIA, cont'd*

**PURCHASE AT LEAST \$1 PER CAPITA OF RECYCLED PRODUCTS**– (Municipalities meeting this criterion will not need to meet any of the three Buy Recycled elective criteria.) For FY 00 Phase 1, the municipality must have purchased at least \$.50 of recycled products/capita during May – October 1999. (Purchases reported for May and June may either be actual purchases made during those two months or be reported as 1/6 of all FY 99 purchases) For Phase 2, the municipality must have purchased a total of at least \$1.00 of recycled products/capita during May 1999 – April 2000. Eligible products may include any of the following products with recycled content: copy paper (at least 30% post-consumer recycled content), other office paper, printed materials on recycled paper, other office supplies, paper toweling and toilet tissue, carpet, trash bags, recycling and compost bins, remanufactured toner cartridges, paint, motor oil, antifreeze, and other similar products.

**TESTING/EVALUATION OF TWO RECYCLED PRODUCTS** - The municipality purchases and uses two recycled products which it is NOT already purchasing (e.g., recycled paint, re-refined oil, recycled antifreeze, re-manufactured toner cartridges, etc.). The municipality must complete a product evaluation form and plan for future purchases of satisfactory products. Products used previously by the municipality or tested for previous phases of MRIP are NOT eligible to be tested. Also, paper towels, toilet paper, compost bins, and recycling bins are NOT eligible to be tested.

**ADOPTION OF FEDERAL RECYCLED PAPER STANDARD** - The municipality procures its uncoated printing and writing paper in accordance with the standard found in the Federal Executive Order 12873, Sec. 504. This standard states that these papers shall have a minimum of 30 percent post-consumer material content.

**BUY RECYCLED VENDOR CONFERENCE OR WORKSHOP ATTENDANCE** - Two municipal officials attend either the 1999 Operational Services Division's (OSD's) Buy Recycled Vendor Conference in October or an OSD sponsored Buy Recycled Workshop for municipal procurement officials.

**ENVIRONMENTALLY PREFERABLE PRODUCTS (EPP) IN JANITORIAL CONTRACTS** - The municipality uses environmentally preferable products in its janitorial applications. This should include the use of both environmentally preferable cleaners and recycled content toilet paper and towels. Municipalities meeting this criterion must purchase cleaning products that DEP and OSD have identified as environmentally preferable products. These cleaners may be purchased independently by municipalities or may be purchased through a state contract.

**RECYCLED PRODUCT PRICE PREFERENCE** - The municipality establishes a price preference for recycled products in its Buy Recycled Policy. This would allow the purchase of recycled products over non-recycled products even when the recycled product cost is a certain percentage higher. The price preference must be a minimum of ten percent.

**SCHOOL BUY RECYCLED POLICY** - The school district adopts a buy recycled policy equivalent to the municipal Buy Recycled Policy defined above.

**BUY RECYCLED CONSUMER EDUCATION PROGRAM** - The municipality develops a program to educate consumers about buying recycled and environmentally preferable products and packaging. Outreach will be conducted at grocery stores, recycling facilities, transfer stations, and/or public buildings and may include permanent grocery store promotions and displays, shelf talkers, "shopping spree" demonstration events, consumer give-aways of recycled products, and other outreach methods as approved by DEP.



# MUNICIPAL RECYCLING INCENTIVE PROGRAM

## LIST OF MUNICIPALITIES BY MRIP DISTRICT

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CHARLTON  
CLINTON  
DOUGLAS  
DUDLEY  
DUNSTABLE  
EAST BROOKFIELD  
FITCHBURG  
GARDNER  
GRAFTON  
GROTON  
HARDWICK  
HARVARD  
HOLDEN  
HUBBARDSTON  
HUDSON  
LANCASTER  
LEICESTER  
LEOMINSTER  
LITTLETON  
LUNENBURG  
MARLBOROUGH  
MAYNARD  
MENDON  
MILFORD  
MILLBURY  
MILLVILLE  
NEW BRAINTREE  
NORTH BROOKFIELD  
NORTHBOROUGH  
NORTHBRIDGE  
OAKHAM  
OXFORD  
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PEPPERELL  
PETERSHAM  
PHILLIPSTON  
PRINCETON  
ROYALSTON  
RUTLAND  
SHIRLEY  
SHREWSBURY  
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SOUTHBRIDGE  
SPENCER  
STERLING  
STOW  
STURBRIDGE  
SUTTON  
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GROVELAND  
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IPSWICH  
LAWRENCE  
LYNN  
LYNNFIELD  
MARBLEHEAD  
MELROSE  
MERRIMAC  
METHUEN  
MIDDLETON  
NAHANT  
NEWBURY  
NEWBURYPORT  
READING  
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CONCORD  
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HAMILTON  
LEXINGTON  
LINCOLN  
LOWELL  
MANCHESTER  
NORTH ANDOVER  
NORTH READING  
PEABODY  
STONEHAM  
SUDBURY  
TEWKSBURY  
WALTHAM  
WATERTOWN  
WAYLAND  
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CHILMARK  
COHASSET  
DENNIS  
DUXBURY  
EAST BRIDGEWATER  
EASTHAM  
EDGARTOWN  
FALMOUTH  
GAY HEAD  
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HOLBROOK  
HULL  
KINGSTON  
MARION  
MARSHFIELD  
MASHPEE  
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NANTUCKET  
NORWELL

OAK BLUFFS  
ORLEANS  
PEMBROKE  
PLYMOUTH  
PLYMPTON  
PROVINCETOWN  
ROCHESTER  
ROCKLAND  
SANDWICH  
SCITUATE  
TISBURY  
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FRAMINGHAM  
FRANKLIN  
FREETOWN  
HOLLISTON  
HOPEDALE  
HOPKINTON  
LAKEVILLE  
MANSFIELD  
MEDFIELD  
MEDWAY  
MIDDLEBOROUGH  
MILLIS  
NATICK  
NEEDHAM  
NEW BEDFORD  
NORFOLK  
N. ATTLEBOROUGH  
NORTON  
NORWOOD  
PLAINVILLE  
RAYNHAM  
REHOBOTH  
SEEKONK

SHARON  
SHERBORN  
SOMERSET  
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BUCKLAND  
CHARLEMONT  
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CLARKSBURG  
COLRAIN  
CONWAY  
CUMMINGTON  
DALTON  
DEERFIELD  
EAST LONGMEADOW  
EASTHAMPTON  
EGREMONT  
ERVING  
FLORIDA  
GILL  
GOSHEN  
GRANBY  
GRANVILLE  
GREAT BARRINGTON  
GREENFIELD  
HADLEY  
HAMPDEN  
HANCOCK  
HATFIELD  
HAWLEY  
HEATH  
HINSDALE  
HOLLAND  
HOLYOKE  
HUNTINGTON

LANESBOROUGH  
LEE  
LENOX  
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